

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Cats show strength in early season test

Tough three-guard offense helps UK breeze past Cincy Bearcats, 84-54

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

Cincinnati was billed as UK's sternest test to date in this young season, but the Wildcats' stifling defense made the grade.

Except for UK's scoring spurts at the beginning of each half, UK dominated the 1-2 Bearcats to the tune of 84-54 in Rupp Arena last night.

And that 30-point margin, which wasn't even the Wildcats' biggest lead of the game, left a pleased UK coach Eddie Sutton shaking his head.

"They're good teams," Sutton said of Northwestern State, Chattanooga and Hawaii, UK's first three victims, "but they are the three softest teams on our schedule. I thought that after tonight, we would have a better feel for our team. I never thought that we would beat them by 30 points."

Led by his three-guard offense — Roger Harden, James Blackman and Ed Davender — UK, now 4-0, smothered Cincinnati with its man-to-man defense, forcing the Bearcats into 25 turnovers.

"I'm really pleased with the way our defense is coming along," Sutton said. "When you get that kind of defensive performance, if you do anything on offense, you have a chance to beat anybody."

Behind 36-23 at the half, the Bearcats threaded UK's defense for five straight layups to begin the second half. That spurt narrowed the score to 36-23 with 17:00 remaining.

Harden, who finished the game with four points and five assists, then picked up a steal in the backcourt and hit Davender with a behind-the-back pass for a layup. The Wildcats snapped out

CINCINNATI 54										
Player	fg	ft	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	tr	pf	tp
Hughes	4	8	2	2	3	3	12			
Helm	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
McClendon	1	9	0	0	0	2	2			
Phifer	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Walker	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Glaver	2	4	1	2	2	0	7			
Shooter	2	6	0	0	1	1	4			
Sullivan	0	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Kaehl	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Man	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Flynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Hodges	0	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Jackowi	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Team			2				2			
Total	22	54	10	18	28	10	25	54		

KENTUCKY 84										
Player	fg	ft	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	tr	pf	tp
Walker	8	18	10	6	2	1	26			
Blackman	2	9	2	2	1	1	6			
Harden	2	1	0	1	1	1	4			
Heminger	6	2	2	2	0	0	14			
Byrd	1	1	0	1	2	2	2			
Andrews	1	1	0	0	0	0	2			
Thomas	1	2	0	0	0	0	2			
Ziegler	2	3	2	2	0	2	6			
Lock	2	4	1	4	0	2	7			
Jenkins	0	0	2	1	0	0	0			
Team			2				2			
Total	29	57	26	33	10	10	84			

Halftime — Kentucky 36, Cincinnati 23. Shooting percentages — Cincinnati 40.7, Kentucky 58.9. Turnovers — Cincinnati 25, Kentucky 17.

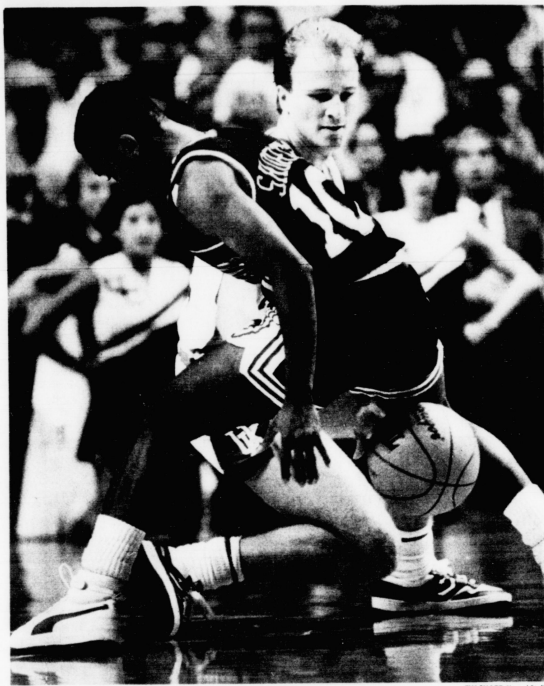
A-23,36

of their daze to ignite a 21-6 scoring spree that put the game away.

"I think Roger Harden made some outstanding defensive plays tonight," Sutton said. "He made some great passes, which were a key to the game."

Even after that game-winning surge, the Wildcats never let up on either end of the court. Senior guard Leroy Byrd came off the bench to spark UK, coming up with a basket and two assists down the stretch.

"Two things get the crowd involved in the game," Sutton said. "good defensive plays that lead



UK guard Roger Harden tries to get a steal from Cincinnati's Romell Shorter in the Wildcats' 84-54 UK win over the Bearcats last night in Rupp Arena.

to baskets and putting Leroy Byrd in the game last minute.

UK stretched its lead to 25 points on Winston Bennett's two free throws with 6:17 remaining,

and to 31 on Todd Ziegler's 15-foot jumper inside the last minute.

"Our team did a great job, after getting behind early, of keeping their poise and fighting

back," Sutton said.

Senior Kenny Walker led UK in scoring with 26 points and also had six rebounds.

Santa to make early trip to UK Christmas Camp

By ANDREA SUFFILL
Contributing Writer

Children of UK faculty, students and staff can enjoy a fun-filled afternoon with Santa while their parents get an afternoon break.

The Student Activities Board will conduct a Christmas Camp for children ages 5 and older from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

This is the third year the SAB has sponsored the camp, said Anne Wesley, an SAB member at large.

A \$6 registration fee is due by tomorrow to the SAB office in 203 Student Center, said Member at Large Christy Bradford.

Proceeds from the camp will go

toward improving handicapped facilities in the Student Center.

The children will participate in several activities during the afternoon. After checking in at the information desk of the Student Center Addition, each child will be assigned a helper.

The children will color pictures, make ornaments, watch a Charlie Brown movie and participate in a Christmas carol sing-a-long.

Students from the College of Pharmacy will present a puppet show about household and drug safety.

Santa Claus will make an appearance and the children can have their pictures taken with him, Bradford said.



"It's going to be a lot of fun," she said.

SAB, Mortar Board, sorority and art education class members will help run the camp.

"This camp is really good because all of the money is going to a good cause and the staff has the opportunity to take an afternoon off and

See SANTA, page 3

CHE recommends Owensboro receive community college

By SACHA DEYROOMEN
Managing Editor

The Council on Higher Education yesterday voted unanimously to recommend a community college program in Owensboro, Ky.

The proposal for UK's 14th community college will be sent to Gov. Martha Layne Collins for approval.

"I think the project speaks for itself," said Don Blandford, D-Daviess County, speaker of the state House of Representatives who headed the Owensboro delegation.

"We want to supply a need that is not being served now."

He said the community college will fill a "void" and the recommendation of the council should carry considerable weight when the governor and legislature consider the proposal.

"I think Owensboro has a beautiful case to be made," said Charles Wehington, chancellor of the community college system. "It already has the support of all the proper parties."

John Hagar, editor of the Owensboro *Messenger-Inquirer* and chairman of the citizens committee for the community college, said many of the citizens of the county

are "place bound," and with the new community college "we are reaching people we've never reached before."

James McDaniel, associate director for the Owensboro branch of the Henderson Community College, said the community college will hurt the two private colleges in Owensboro, Brescia and Kentucky Wesleyan.

The proposal recommends that \$1.3 million be appropriated for the operations of the community college in 1986-87 and \$1.6 million for the 1987-88 year.

An additional recommendation calls for the construction of a facility to house the community college on a site acquired by the local community and deeded to UK.

In 1984, the General Assembly made appropriations to Owensboro of \$175,000 for the first year and \$225,000 for the second year, Wehington said.

Although community colleges in Carrollton and Glasgow were approved in 1968, they have not received funding from the legislature. However, Owensboro will be different, Wehington said, because it already has been funded and has started a program.

Corporation's contract rights suspended

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics Corp. yesterday lost its right to obtain any new government contracts, one day after the firm and four former or current executives, including NASA Administrator James M. Beggs, were indicted on fraud charges.

The contract suspension, announced by the Defense Department, is the second such action imposed on the nation's third-largest defense contractor this year. The latest suspension applies not only to Pentagon contracts, but also to any other government work.

Company executives had no im-

mediate comment on the decision, which was announced by the Navy in its role as executive agent for the Pentagon on all contractual matters involving General Dynamics.

The suspension will prevent the nation's third-largest defense contractor from receiving any new Pentagon work for at least 30 days. The company will now have the right to contest the sanction or propose corrective actions. After formal pleadings, government officials will decide whether or when the freeze should be lifted.

"The suspension does not affect contracts already awarded to General Dynamics, but these contracts will not be renewed or extended dur-

ing the suspension period," the Navy said.

The imposition of the freeze on new contracts comes at a crucial point in General Dynamics' dealings with the Pentagon. The company manufactures the Air Force's F-16 jet fighter, and is facing a special competition ordered by Congress involving the F-16 and the Northrop Corp.'s F-20 fighter. That competition is to begin shortly under the terms of the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 budget.

General Dynamics is also the country's sole producer of nuclear-powered Trident missile submarines. The Navy has been trying to convince the Newport News Ship-

building and Drydock Co. to compete with General Dynamics for Trident contracts. A Navy source who demanded anonymity said yesterday that the service will likely redouble those efforts given the St. Louis-

See CONTRACT, page 5

INSIDE

Stanley Jordan will bring his innovative guitar technique to campus Saturday night — both onstage and off. Jordan will host a "Backstage Rap" before the show. For details, see DIRECTIONS, page 2.

The UK lacrosse team, after going undefeated in the fall, prepares for a tough 14-game spring season. For a full roundup, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy, breezy and warmer with a high from 40 to 45. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 30s. Skies are expected to be mostly cloudy tomorrow with a high from 40 to 45.

UK professor reindicted in stolen property case

Staff reports

A UK associate professor of pharmacy was reindicted in cases involving stolen University property.

James Sieg, 40, who was arrested more than two weeks ago following a three month investigation by the UK Police Department, was reindicted Monday with one additional count of receiving stolen property.

Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson said that after a search warrant was executed, a typewriter belonging to the University was discovered in Sieg's apartment, located at 1309

Grayhawk Drive, Apt. C. Sieg was arrested Nov. 13 and charged with 17 counts of knowingly receiving stolen University property, two counts of failure to make required disposition, one count of obtaining illegal substances by fraud and one count of trafficking the amphetamine Dextredrine.

The investigation was initially triggered by a request made by the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Sieg is currently out on bond and will appear in Fayette Circuit Court Dec. 6.

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DIVERSIONS

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Arts Editor
Lynn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

'Magic touch'

Jazz guitarist Jordan to perform his popular style at UK

Staff reports

Sometimes it's the simplest things that make the most difference.

For jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan, who will perform in a campus concert this Saturday night, the difference came when he began experimenting with a two-hand tapping technique that allows him to actually accompany himself on the guitar, simultaneously playing melodies on the fret board as deftly as he strums the lower strings.

If that's hard to visualize, you have a chance to check it out first-hand before the show, when Jordan conducts a free "Backstage Rap" workshop at 4 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Piano players have been doing the self-accompaniment bit as long as there have been keyboards. Jordan may not have been the first to try it with the guitar, but he has certainly been the most successful.

Jordan's current album, *Magic Touch*, on the venerable Blue Note label, has held the top spot on *Billboard* magazine's jazz chart for 23 weeks. Critics have lavished the record with the sort of praise usually reserved for the old masters, which is particularly surprising in light of

Jordan's current album . . . has held the top spot on *Billboard* magazine's jazz chart for 23 weeks.

the fact that Jordan covers tunes by such revered names as Miles Davis, Jimi Hendrix and John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

In what may be the ultimate tribute to Jordan's style, *Magic Touch*'s liner notes assure the listener that there has been no overdubbing on the record. If you think you're hearing the sound of at least two guitars at once, you're wrong. It's all Jordan, who manages to create a wall of sound all by himself.

Jordan uses his technique for more than just embellishing his solos. His compositions and improvisations are built on his style, using the two-handed technique to play a complex interweaving of independent melodic voices and structures.

Jordan comes by his pianistic two-

handed style honestly. His original musical training was in classical piano, and he didn't begin playing the guitar until the age of 11, when he discovered the groundbreaking solo guitar music of Hendrix.

After spending his teen years absorbing the work of Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Charlie Parker, Jordan attended Princeton University. Graduating in 1981 with a bachelor of arts degree in music, Jordan released his first solo album, *Touch Sensitive*, on his own independent Tangent Records label and sold the record right off the stage while playing one-nighters throughout the Midwest and South.

These days Jordan has a much easier time selling his *Magic Touch* album, and if what's on the vinyl is any indication, his live performance should work some magic of its own.

Stanley Jordan will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$8, available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at both Disc Jockey Records locations. The concert is part of the Spotlight Jazz series, cosponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Student Activities Board jazz committee.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLUE NOTE RECORDS

Jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan will perform at 8 Saturday night in Memorial Hall. Jordan's album *Magic Touch* is currently topping *Billboard*'s jazz chart. The artist will conduct a free "Backstage Rap" at 4 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. The concert is the second of the Spotlight Jazz series, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and the Student Activities Board.

Classical, jazz on tap

Staff reports

Hey, all you starving jazz fans, take note:

UK's very own Room 22 Jazz Ensemble will perform for free beginning at 8 tonight in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

The 19-member group, under the direction of J. Steven Moore, will feature a diverse repertoire, which includes everything from Steely Dan's "Aja" to the theme from "Sesame Street." "A Night in Tunisia" by jazz great Dizzy Gillespie and Frank Paparelli also makes the list, as well as Horace Silver's "Peace" and "All of Me" by Gerald Marks and Seymour Simon.

This week's agenda at Center for the Arts doesn't leave classical lovers out in the winter cold. Tomorrow night the UK Orchestra will also present a free concert.

Beginning at 8 in the Concert Hall, the orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Miller, will perform Otto Nicolai's Overture to the Opera "Merry Wives of Windsor." Mozart's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, No. 5 in A Major" and Mussorgsky's "Pictures from an Exhibition."

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U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Carol Marksheer
Height: 5'7" Weight: 103
Birthdate: May 25, 1965
Birthplace: Bowling Green
Goals: to be a successful lawyer
Turn-On: Smiles
Turn-Off: Selfish, Egotistical, Rudeness
Favorite Movie: Back to the Future
Favorite Song: I Miss You
Favorite TV Show: Mad TV
Secret Dream: To be a Justice on the Supreme Court

Photos By: J.D. VanHoose
Official Classmate Photographer
University of Kentucky

Carol is a Junior majoring in Political Science. She is modeling a University of Kentucky sweatshirt and shorts from Kennedy Book Store.

Promotional Considerations By: WENDY'S, ORAM FLOWERS, C & H RAUCH JEWELERS, COCA-COLA BOTTLING MIDEAST, and THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)

WHL interviews MISS DECEMBER today at 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Speaker says fair trade must be restored

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

The world is currently undergoing a trade war that may undermine the economies of developing countries abroad, a South Korean economist said last night.

"Ten industrial nations engage in 60 percent of world trade, and among the 10 big surplus countries, someone must try to reduce the deficit and restore a fair trading system with developing countries," Bong Hyuk-Kay told a group of about 30 students at a lecture on U.S.-Korean trade relations.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Patterson International School of Diplomacy and Com-

merce and the UK Korean Student Association.

"America is still the leader in trade and it must take responsibility for reducing the deficit," Kay said.

He said the United States should not lose confidence in a free trade market — a market that its own economic system is based upon.

"America doesn't hold that much confidence in the open market and that's what Asian countries worry about," Kay said.

The protectionist policies adopted by industrialized countries to protect domestic economies will cause political and

economic problems among the developing countries, he said.

"If a developing country can't fulfill its debts, it will not only cause political problems but economic as well," he said. "This is not a big problem to the United States but it is important to Korea."

In the past, the United States aided international commerce by establishing the Board of Trade to oversee and promote fair trade among other countries.

"The trading system will benefit industrialized nations the most because two-thirds of the trade is done mostly by industrialized nations," Kay said. "For developing countries it's a matter of survival to have trade expansion."

Toyota chooses Georgetown as new plant site, sources say

By EDWARD MILLER
Associated Press

DETROIT — Toyota Motor Corp., Japan's leading automaker, has tentatively chosen farmland near Georgetown, Ky., as the site of a \$300 million car assembly plant, sources said yesterday.

Toyota plans to make an official announcement Dec. 11 in Kentucky, said the company sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified by name.

In Nashville, Tenn., The Tennessee, quoting an unidentified source, also reported yesterday that Toyota had chosen Georgetown and that it was "highly unlikely" the company would change the decision.

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who has personally directed the state's campaign for the Toyota plant, called a news conference yesterday but wouldn't confirm the reports.

"I do not make announcements about sites," Collins said. "I'm still

working and talking with (Toyota officials) about their needs."

At one point Collins made an uncharacteristically optimistic statement, telling reporters "Hopefully, I can invite you to a big party this month for two, three or four announcements." But she quickly added: "I'm not assuming we're going to get it and I'm not assuming we're not going to get it."

In July, Toyota announced it would follow the lead of four smaller Japanese competitors — Nissan Motor Co. Ltd., Honda Motor Co. Ltd., Mazda Motor Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. — and build a U.S. auto assembly plant.

On a two-week economic development swing through the Far East in October, Collins met with Toyota's chairman. Last month, she threw a state dinner at the governor's mansion, capped by a fireworks show for the company's site selection team.

Asked how she would react if Toyota decided against coming to

Kentucky, considering the time and effort she reportedly has invested in the state's campaign for the plant, Collins said "I'd go to work on another job, another company. I'd be disappointed, obviously."

The plant will complement one Toyota operates in Fremont, Calif., in a joint venture with General Motors Corp. The jointly owned company has been making cars for nearly a year.

Those cars are sold by GM under the Chevrolet Nova name. That, as well as the Japanese government's continuation of quotas on car exports to the United States, has left Toyota's own dealers crying out for more cars, leading to the decision to build a U.S. plant, company sources said.

The new plant is to produce mid-size cars in the same class as the current Toyota Camry. The Novas built at the GM-Toyota plant are subcompact based on the Toyota Corolla.

•NASA

Continued from page one

Beggs was indicted Monday with three other former or current officers of the General Dynamics Corp. on criminal charges that they tried to hide

cost overruns on an Army project by shifting the costs from a non-reimbursable category to one in which the government would pay the firm.

•Santa

Continued from page one

know that their children are being taken care of," Bradford said.

Last year, about 40 children participated in the Christmas Camp and Wesley said the group expects even more this year because it publicized the camp earlier this year.


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Sign-up in Room 101 Student Center
For more information call 257-6625
Presented by Student Activities Board Travel Committee



The Student Activities Board Presents CHRISTMAS CAMP 1985



December 7, 1985 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
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\$6 per child. All proceeds go towards handicapped facilities in the Student Center.
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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30
ANNULATORS 10-11
STAR CHASER 10-11 (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

FAYETTE MALL
BLOODHOUND 10-11 12-1444
JAGGED EDGE 10-11
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:45
ORDAL BY INNOCENCE (PG-13)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
ONCE BITTEN (PG-13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:15 9:30

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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Committee forums give students input into student affairs

Tonight at 7:30 in 308 Complex Commons and again Dec. 10 in 228 Student Center, students will have a chance to put in their 2 cents worth about their part of UK administration.

The division of student affairs encompasses some of the most important and widely used student services, including financial aid, residence hall life, the Career Planning and Placement Center and student billings. The way many of these offices are run could be altered by a University committee when it concludes its current study.

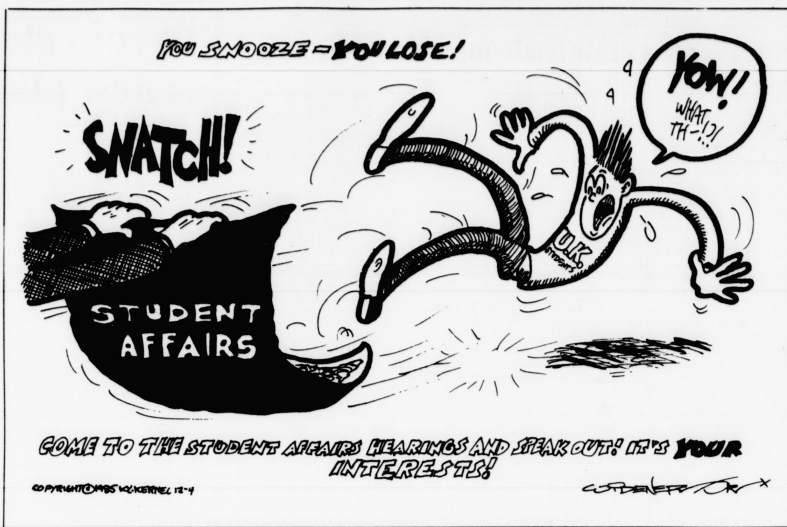
Robert Zumwinkle, who is retiring in May, has served as vice chancellor for student affairs for the last 16 years, and the review committee is considering some structural changes. The members will submit their recommendation to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, on Dec. 15.

The committee has established the forums tonight and again next week expressly to get student input. Students should take advantage of the meetings to make the committee aware of some of their problems or to offer suggestions on ways to improve the division or some of its services. Maybe you can change the way you pay your bills, get financial aid checks or choose a residence hall.

If students can't attend any of the forums, they should contact one of the committee members or Gallaher himself. Also, Jody Hanks, a business administration junior, is the students' representative on the committee.

The division was last reviewed in 1970, and students might have to wait for another administrative turnover before they get a similar change again.

So speak now or be prepared to hold your peace — maybe for the next 15 years.



Jaded columnist throws down gauntlet

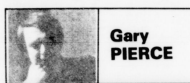
We're bored as hell, and we're not gonna write about it any more.

That's the sentiment brewing these days among the Kentucky Kernel's crew of weekly columnists.

No doubt this will come as a severe shock to most of our readers, who rely on "the few, the proud, the columnists" for a daily double dose of sensitive insight and urbane intelligence. Judging from most of the mail we get around here, Kernel readers are still angered, insulted and otherwise negatively entertained by the prose antics of our intrepid band of unabashedly self-reflective and perennially top-hungry writers.

Why just yesterday, even as I sat in on an editor's meeting, I was presented with a three-page letter from a student who requested that her letter not be published but nonetheless wanted to let me know how she felt about one of my columns.

It seems, according to the letter, that I'm guilty of objectifying the female sex, of contributing to the inequity of the sexes by admiring cer-



Gary PIERCE

tain female forms regardless of the quality of the soul contained therein, and of forever finding fault with my lovers until I finally just toss them aside like a used Kleenex.

Somebody's been peeking in my window, I guess, because I certainly don't remember saying any of those things in print.

But I guess a Kernel colleague put it best when, while reading the letter in question, she repeatedly, loudly and laughingly summed up my usual editorial stance as "Sex — I'm for it."

Which I will by no means deny. Unfortunately, that doesn't make for a consistently interesting and/or thought-provoking column week in and week out.

And I take no particular solace in having watched that colleague

rack her brain for yet another column idea just a couple of days ago. I won't even make much mention of the fact that she's only been cranking them out for a semester, while I've been hanging the keyboard for three years. I'm not that petty.

I am, however, that bored. Tapped out, used up, disillusioned, no longer able to work up a good damn about much of anything, or at least anything you can get away with writing about in a "family" newspaper.

OK, so I could work up a good damn about whether this paper ought to be considered a "family" publication or a "student" newspaper dedicated to serving a relatively educated audience a daily portion of news, reviews and just plain opinion without pulling our "moral" punches so as to avoid offending any of our more sensitive readers.

After all, this ain't no sensitive world, as far as I can see. The point here, if an exhausted columnist can be said to have a point, is that we wouldn't mind a little new blood around here. Somewhere on this campus, there

must be at least a few writers who don't mind airing their thoughts in public where any letter-writing sniper can fire on them. There must be a few of you who meet the strict personal requirements of the weekly columnist. OK, so they're not so strict:

1. You must hate to write.
2. You must be able to write.
3. You must be able to write only under deadline pressure.

Of course, it wouldn't hurt if you had something worthwhile to say and a flair for saying it well.

You never know. You might beat out one of us tired veterans for a weekly spot next semester. At the very least, your competitive spirit and snappy prose might inspire some of the current crew to rededicate themselves to their craft.

If, that is, anybody out there cares enough to try.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Rock 'n' roll fun or hopeful — not evil

"It's only rock 'n' roll, but I like it."

— The Rolling Stones

A profound statement? First, let us define this word "rock 'n' roll."

Rock 'n' roll: a meaningless array of screaming guitars, jungle drum beats, generic bass lines and yelling madmen with frogs in their throats.

Rock 'n' roll: the music of today, exhilarating, alive, meaningful, danceable and fun.

Rock 'n' roll: a way for evil to do its work, pushing sex, drugs and violence.

One of these just doesn't like the other, one of these just doesn't belong. Can you tell which one, boys and girls? Two of these definitions describe rock 'n' roll for what it is: music, an art form like poetry, paintings, literature and drama.

And just like those other art forms, it is a way for the artist to express opinions, ideas and beliefs. Sure, the art form falls prey to the scrutiny of the observers, due to their opinions, ideas and beliefs. This is the freedom that art personifies.

But some people attack rock 'n' roll, without giving it this respect.

Guest OPINION

singling out what they fear and attacking the whole. Granted, some rock does portray sex, violence and social delinquencies. However, this is not uncommon for any of the art forms.

Throughout the ages, playwrights, poets, painters and writers have expressed their beliefs in antisocial ways and non-Christian attitudes.

We have to respect the freedom of art. Though we may not understand or believe what the artist is conveying, we can not restrict his freedom. For the word "freedom" and the word "restriction" never complement each other in a sentence.

For these people who fear rock 'n' roll as a source of evil doings, I give them Farm Aid, Live Aid, U.S.A. for Africa, Band Aid and all the other benefit rock concerts and projects to raise money for very serious social situations. Let us not overlook Bob Geldof, Bruce Springsteen, Prince, Lionel Richie, Ray Charles, Bono and all the other musicians who

have given much money and time to help the needy.

Not only in such extreme situations can we find optimism and hope in today's music. Many bands sing of such things as Christ, love and giving. In "The Flame of the West," Big Country speaks of and denies an evil being fooling people into following him. U2 sings constantly referring to Christ and love. In fact, their song "40" is taken from Psalm 40 in the Bible and Bono sings strongly against the evils of drugs in "Bad."

Howard Jones sings optimistically on his latest album through such tunes as "Things Can Only Get Better," "Life in One Day" and "Bounce Right Back." Along with Amy Grant, Phillip Bailey and many others, the word of hope and faith is being expressed through pop music.

Many other positive beliefs are projected in rock 'n' roll. For example, groups like General Public, Tears for Fears, The Clash, The Call and Style Council are just a few of the bands singing about such political issues as freedom, war and individualism.

Sling on his latest album very clearly denounces the nuclear arms race in his song "Russians." Though

their views may not be the public's, such music lets us see opposing beliefs, so we can form and strengthen our own.

But let us not get carried away with strong lyrics and expressed beliefs. In all honesty, most rock 'n' roll is just plain fun, bubble gum music written to make people dance, sing and in general have a good time. Pop music, for the most part, is just a sound with trivial, light lyrics. Lyrics centered around love relationships, ballad-like stories, dancing or maybe just nonsense.

Such music can even add a psychological boost on a dark day, lifting our heads and pulling us from our doldrums.

Rock 'n' roll needs to be seen for what it is, an art form, an expression and nothing more. It also has to be viewed as a whole and not stereotyped due to a small minority that casts a sour note. Rock 'n' roll is not for everyone, but then what art form is?

Let us not blow this art thing out of proportion. Let's steer our energies in a more worthwhile and



PHOTO COURTESY OF BANTON/HARBELL PRODUCTIONS

pertinent direction. For it's only rock 'n' roll, but I like it.

Mike Ekman is a psychology junior.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 550 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

LETTERS

Discouraging cartoon

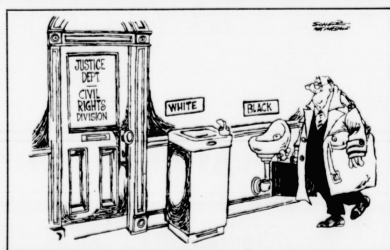
I have only a few distinct words to say concerning the editorial cartoon that appeared in the Nov. 25 Kentucky Kernel (right). But first of all, congratulations on a job well done. You indeed succeeded in capturing my attention. You should be commended.

Yes, you should be commended for your distasteful idea of racism. I cannot and will not positively comprehend the insulting drawing of two supposed water fountains for humans to drink from.

I have no problem with the meaning of the cartoon, but I do have a problem with the fountain labeled "black." It looks like a male's urinal while the fountain labeled "white" looks like an ordinary drinking fountain. Is racism that bad? I think not.

It is a fact that racism exists today, but not in this manner. Those days are over. It is my opinion that the idea would have been successful with two identical fountains.

As I stated earlier, I have no problem with the idea of the cartoon —



just the fountain. I am, in fact, a black student who attends UK and who has every intention of continuing my education here. But I have absolutely no intention of drinking from a male's urinal.

Cartoons of this nature only discourage a young black individual who has hopes of a better society and being successful in a predominantly white environment. It also

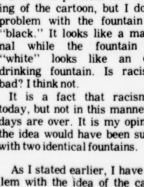
hinders the young white child who has very little knowledge of the past and who is seeking understanding.

It is my advice to you to take a closer and perhaps a more personal view of this editorial cartoon. Not very many found it funny.

Variana Jean McDuffie, Communications and political science sophomore

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Klan member denies he broke rules

LOUISVILLE — A Jefferson County police officer fired for allegedly lying about his affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan has denied he violated department rules about quitting the organization.

Former Patrolman Alex Young contends in an appeal that his Nov. 21 dismissal violated his right of freedom of speech and association and was unfair in light of punishment meted out to other officers.

In a letter to the county police Merit Board, Young denied a half-dozen charges of misconduct lodged against him by Chief Russell McDaniel.

Gang seeks status of a religion

CHICAGO — Members of what police say is one of Chicago's most notorious street gangs say they are seeking First Amendment with rights to preach in prisons.

Corrections authorities say the class-action lawsuit is crucial to the state prison system's future. They say the request for religious status is a guise to cover gang recruiting and to organize illegal activities within prison walls.

The El Rukns say they are peace-loving adherents of Islam and their intent is to spread Allah's word to the incarcerated. They follow the Koran's teachings and have adopted Sunni Islamic belief structures and prayer regulations, said leader Amir Reico El.

Shuttle returns with valuable cargo

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The space shuttle Atlantis landed safely yesterday with a cargo of promise: video tapes to help design a U.S. space station, a purified hormone for tests of a new medical treatment and film that may locate hidden water in drought-ridden Africa.

With mission commander Brewster Shaw at the controls, the shuttle dropped through wispy clouds and landed smoothly on a concrete runway at this desert air base at 4:33 p.m. EST in front of about 6,700 spectators.

The seven-member crew's 2.8 million-mile voyage started Nov. 26 with a launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Strike, protests paralyze Bhopal

BHOPAL, India — A general strike paralyzed this central Indian city yesterday and thousands of angry protesters filled the streets on the second day of demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the Union Carbide gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people.

Hundreds of effigies of the American chemical company's chairman were set ablaze last night.

Marches and rallies were conducted in at least five other Indian cities, including New Delhi and Calcutta, commemorating the leak of methyl isocyanate gas that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal — most of them school dwellers — and injured 300,000 others.

About 4,000 demonstrators swarmed outside the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, demanding that the plant be permanently closed before another disaster occurs. More than 1,000 riot police guarded the plant.

Doctor proposes cigarette deposit

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Smokers would be less likely to litter and more prone to stop puffing if they had to pay a penny-a-butt deposit to continue their habit, a doctor said yesterday.

The returnable-butt proposal outlined last week in the New England Journal of Medicine could catch fire, says its creator, Dr. Lewis Margolis.

"I've been delighted with the reaction," Margolis said. "It's been very favorable. I've received calls from all over the country."

A spokesman for The Tobacco Institute, the cigarette makers' lobby, said Margolis' idea wasn't a good one.

"I can't recall having heard any suggestion like this before, which probably says something about its practicality," said Walker Merryman. "It would essentially amount to a 20-cent-a-pack cigarette tax. He (Margolis) obviously doesn't expect anyone to take it seriously as far as redemption."

Margolis, a pediatrician and assistant professor at the University of Michigan School of Public Health, suggested in a letter to the journal that the price of a pack of cigarettes be increased 20 cents, a penny for each smoke in the average pack. Smokers who turned in their butts would get back the penny deposit.

Margolis says he got the idea while walking recently with his 11-year-old son. "Despite my best efforts, he persisted in picking up cigarette butts," Margolis said. "I started about thinking of ways we could control the litter."

Margolis believes Michigan's bottle law has successfully curbed beverage-container litter, and that a cigarette could do the same for cigarettes.

But he said the deposit also could reduce the number of fires caused by smokers who flick away still-burning cigarettes.

He also said studies have shown that increases in cigarette prices normally are followed by a drop in consumption.

"This relationship between the cost of cigarettes and use of cigarettes is particularly strong with teenagers," he said.

While he said the deposit also could reduce the number of fires caused by smokers who flick away still-burning cigarettes, he also said studies have shown that increases in cigarette prices normally are followed by a drop in consumption.

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Contract

Continued from page one
based company's latest legal problems.

The last such freeze imposed on General Dynamics lasted three months, from May 21 to Aug. 13, and delayed the award of more than \$1 billion in contracts. It was ordered by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman in the wake of disclosures the company had submitted questionable administrative and overhead claims on defense contracts.

General Dynamics finally managed to overcome that suspension by paying a \$676,283 fine for dispensing gratuities to retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, establishing a new corporate code of ethics, withdrawing \$55 million worth of questionable overhead claims, negotiating a settlement on another \$138.1 million worth of disputed expense claims, and installing a more sophisticated accounting system.

Yesterday's suspension, which had been strongly hinted earlier in the day by Defense Secretary Caspar W.

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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jary
Assistant Sports Editor

3 Cats named to all-SEC

ATLANTA (AP) — Three UK players were named yesterday to the second team all-SEC football team — offensive guard Jim Reichen, end Brian Williams and safety Russell Harston.

Here is the Associated Press first team all-SEC football team:

OFFENSE	
Wide receiver	Albert Bell, Ala.
Wide receiver	Tim McGee, Tenn.
Tight end	Jim Papp, Vandy
Tackle	Steve Wallace, Aub.
Tackle	Will Woodard, Vandy
Guard	Steve Wilkinson, Tenn.
Guard	Jeff Zimmerman, Fla.
Center	Peter Anderson, Ga.
Quarterback	Kerwin Bell, Fla.
Running back	Neal Anderson, Fla.
Running back	Dalton Hillman, LSU
Running back	Bo Jackson, Aub.
Placekicker	Carlos Bevez, Tenn.
DEFENSE	
End	Roland Barbas, LSU
End	Greg Waters, Ga.
Tackle	Jon Hand, Ala.
Tackle	Gerald Williams, Aub.
Middle guard	Harold Hillman, Aub.
Linebacker	Cornelius Bennett, Ala.
Linebacker	Michael Brooks, LSU
Linebacker	Alton Johnson, Fla.
Linebacker	Dale Jones, Tenn.
Back	John Little, Ga.
Back	Tom Powell, Aub.
Back	Chris White, Tenn.
Punter	Lewis Colbert, Aub.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

Defensesman Mark Lewis chases attackman Boyd Boggs in a recent lacrosse practice at Seaton Center field.

UK lacrosse 4-0 in fall meet

Despite club sport status, squad ready for a tough spring

By JOHN TREVEY
Contributing Writer

A UK team went undefeated in its fall season this year, but it didn't win any mythical national championships or NCAA crowns.

The UK lacrosse team, a club sport, finished the fall season with a 4-0 record, a surprising accomplishment because it played all of its games with less than all of its players.

All the games were played at other schools, and many first-year members played with little experience.

"It's a lot of fun," said attackman Walt Burns. "We always want to win, but we get to work in the new players as well. It's not as life or death as the spring season."

In the first game against Indiana, a team which had beaten UK in their last two meetings, UK used a controlled offense, constantly passing the ball and waiting for the right shot.

Midfielders Terry Justice and John Trevey scored six and four

goals, respectively. Combined with a solid defensive effort led by goalie Dominic Eardley, the Wildcats were propelled to a surprisingly easy 14-7 victory.

UK next traveled to Indianapolis to play Miami (Ohio), another undefeated team. Playing in a drizzle, neither team was able to gain a clear advantage.

The Wildcats resorted to a more physical style of play, especially on loose ground balls, and at times simply ran over Indianapolis. Led by the aggressiveness of defenseman John Clarke, UK prevailed 10-8.

"We don't intentionally bully other teams," said midfielder Boyd Boggs, "but we're not afraid of hitting either."

UK brought its hard-nosed style and its unblemished record to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, which scored a newly formed team. The uninitiated Warriors stung a lethargic UK team with easy fast-break goals, and the best the lacemen could muster at halftime was a 7-7 tie.

During the third quarter, UK still

appeared sluggish. But after a Wildcat timeout, UK scored eight unanswered goals and won 15-8.

The last game of the fall season pitted the UK team against Louisville for the Shawnee Cup, the Lacrosse Trophy of Kentucky. UK had beaten the Cardinals earlier in the summer at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

Running UK as much as possible, the Cards tried to tire the Wildcats. However, this running led to many turnovers and in the end, UK's experience won out, with Louisville falling 11-3 to preserve the Wildcats' unbeaten record.

The lacrosse team, as Southern Division champion for the last two years, will play 14 games this spring in defense of its title. And if the fall season is any indication of the success, it should be UK's best season ever.

Editor's note: Contributing Writer John Trevey is president of the UK lacrosse team.

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Register For A FREE Birthday Cake to be given away at each store Sunday, Dec. 8

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE Reg. \$1.70 **\$1.35**

MILK SHAKE Reg. \$1.70

BANANA SPLIT Reg. \$2.65 **\$2.15**

BANANA ROYALE Reg. \$2.00 **\$1.60**

• Lakeview Plaza • North Park • Lansdowne Shoppe • Rose & Euclid • Eastland Shopping Center • Gardenside Shopping Center

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

Holiday Specials 15% TO 55% OFF

CALCULATOR
Citizen Credit Card Size
REG. \$6.99 SAVE 16%
HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$5.87

HEADSET RADIO
G.E. Dual Function
MFG. SUG. \$21.95
SAVE 55%
HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$9.87

HEADSET RADIO
G.E. One Piece
REG. \$39.95
SAVE 15%
HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$33.95

BLOW DRYER
Conair "Pro-Baby"
REG. \$11.99
LESS \$5 REBATE
HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$6.99

AUDIO CASSETTES
D60 Minutes 2-Pack Save 17% **\$247**
D90 Minutes 2-Pack Save 24% **\$297**

PLUSH ANIMALS
Entire Stock
20% OFF

INSIGNIA MERCHANDISE
Selected Shirts, Glassware, etc. **40% OFF**

SWEATERS RUGBY SHIRTS
20% OFF

SELECTED ELECTRONICS CALCULATORS
CURLING RIBBON **20% OFF**

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